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either.

Farrar, which, to me, was so interestrolling prairie as far as the eye can health and getting fat. F. M. F. ing I thought your other readers would reach. All the farmer has to do for like to have the benefit of his state- fuel is to dig a hole a few feet deep, and ments. I well remember, when we there it lies in abundance.

first came to this valley, of seeing Santa Fee traders, with long trains of pack mules, jacks and jennies, on their way a fine large thriving city, is spread has been so far. We have had some to St. Louis. Those trains were always over many acres of ground. Night bad days, of course, but no very cold mend. headed by a Mexican riding a mule, leading an old white mare with a large bell on her neck. Wherever that old we have supper and a fine one it is. sufficient to keep the surface of the white mare went, all the rest of the herd would go. There were almost always six or eight men in company. Wherever night found them, there was grand to see those traders sitting and my watch I reached La Junta. Here a condition of the earth at mid-winter, in their Mexican costume—their widebrimmed hats trimmed with gaudy pot and found it 7 o'clock instead of 8 rains of last summer failed to wet the ribbons and feathers; their coats of as my watch indicated, having gained land more than 18 to 20 inches deep on dressed deer-skin trimmed with beads an hour since leaving Missouri. From an average. Our streams, it is true, and silver buttons; their vests of velvet and spangles; their breeches of longer a farming country, as when shows how fast the superficial moistbuckskin with fringes down the outside seams. Feet encased in boots, the tops reaching the knees, and an old horn-pistol in the top of each boot-leg, and a big Mexican spur on each boot, a belt around the waist, with silver ornaments, and a huge bowie-knife mountains visible. The former is about mer in the way of rainfall depends uphitched to it. When sitting on his mule with saddle trimmed with bear or mountain lion skin, with a long hair lariot coiled around the horn of leasure of seeing the sun rise, don't condition of the soil and at the manner lic demand is so signficant that a subthe saddle—to stand and see such a think I ever witnessed a fairer sight in which the little water we have is stantial and practical reformation may cavalcade it was enough to stir the before, but now it is an everyday oc- getting away from us. blood in the veins of any boy, and to currence. The high altitude and light I have said the corn crop was unusu- and pure ballot the welfare of this months' travel to make the trip from grander.

Santa Fee to St. Louis and three LAS VEGAS, Jan. 17, 1889. but have neglected to do so thus far.

While in Kansas I could find nothing of importance to write about, though a except the east.

great farming country, I couldn't see above the sea level, we ascend steep dom as he has got the money to buy. than are found in Missouri, and not grades all the way up the mountain Well, Gen. Dick has stepped down one occasion. Gov. Morehouse in his near as good land as our river bottoms. side, turning from side to side, crossing and out and Private Joe has stepped farewell message declared the matter They had a fine crop of corn, but it is the first in four years. As far as I could find, all the farms around Ottawa, Every day I could count from 25 to

75 wagon-loads of corn going to market. It all sold for cash, but the cash the interest on borrowed money. We had fine weather then up to Xmas, with the exception of a snow, about

move trains over these hills. No saloons were to be seen, and only an occasional drunk person; still, it was no trouble to get medicine for 'gastritis," which was whiskey, pure and undulterated. I enjoyed the socieerally see that no one goes unacquaint- Vegas. This is certainly a grand place, much a mile, ware houses so much a American citizen is degraded to the December 22d I received a telegram

The diff is so light and clear, one is dealer of their capacity, telephones so professions become a mockery and our republican institutions a cheat.

what reason I knew not, but I packed a short mile. up and started; left Ottawa Sunday at 3 P. M., and arrived in Fort Madison at comer, and the heart beats as though pound for his wheat, pays about three public will not withhold its condem-

7 A. M. My trip through north Mis- one were running a race. This is the cents a pound for his flour, and this is nation.—Jefferson City Tribune. souri was by night so I can tell nothing as to the farms or country. On arriving at Fort Madison I found I was to go to Las Vegas, New Mexico, but not until January semetime. So I spent the holidays with my brother at his hospital with the exception of one day, when I was in Burlington, Iowa. That is a fine city located on the Missippi, has fine paved streets, large stone houses, street cars in abundance and the finest churches I ever saw. There is one hill in the city and it is crowded by six or seven large stone and brick churches. Fort Madison is also a large place, but will be much larger by next January. Aiready several miles square have been laid out into town lots. In every direction one can see new houses going up. The big shops here, and will give work to several thousand men in a few months. Churches are rather scarce here.

The penitentiary holds quite a prom-The streets are unimproved and very grow up on the high hills. Coal is ing up to some potent facts and he'll Thursday night, January 3d, at 10:45, start from Fort Madison on my long journey to the Rockies. Have a good are mud. The mud is mixed with were called before the tax committee of to take out license on a construction pourney to the Rockies. Have a good straw and moulded into brick about the Ohio legislature; answered ques-City, at which place I got breakfast 6x8x14 and these are sun-dried and tions, made speeches, and Mr. Scher-Regulatory Statutes apply only those and took the 11 A. M. train west. We follow the Kaw River up to Topeka is a beauty called the "Etinanda," and logs and boards are layed over the top Every man who is patriotic enough pay for license can be punished if he where we get dinner. Our Pullman rides as easy as can be. One scarcely and mud put on this about one foot ought to procure a copy of the issue of sells a glass of beer on Sunday, but feels any motion at all. Along the deep. Out-side these houses look very the 19th and read Mr. S.'s exposition the one who defies the law altogether fine, stood about six inches high, but pered, fine furniture, Pianos and asking the legislature to adopt the beyond the reach of the law. fine, stood about six inches high, but in a few places was turning brown. There is plenty of fine timber in places, but very few fences are to be seen. Almost entirely they use hedges for most entirely they use hedges for here made of mud, but from a distance with the fine and always a fireplace. Some are placed in side and gold dust syrinkled in it while the plaster is soft. There is a Catholic church near here made of mud, but from a distance submit an amendment to the constitution of the law.

Astralian system of voting. Nearly care in drawing regulatory statutes so it, without prospect to party. Another the law.

This illustrates the necessity for every one to whom it is presented signs it, without prospect to party. Another the law. fences. At several stations we could here made of mud, but from a distance submit an amendment to the constitusee corn sheds—some over a hundred one can't tell it from a brownstone tion abolishing all taxation on the pro- trolling the St. Louis Collector and see corn sheds—some over a nundred building. It has a tower about 40 feet long and all full of corn ready to be

erywhere, no matter how small the vil- oven. lage, the most prominent house was the school, and there is no exception, tired reading of this country to ever quite a sprinkling of protaxtionist desire to come out and see it. It isn't names appear and some of them lead-Gen. 1. and T. Agt At Carbondale I noticed the first coal far perhaps 1100 mile from St. Louis. ing men in the high tax party.

NUMBER 30. A TRIP TO LAS VEGAS, N. M. mine, and from then on to the west Here we have the Hot Springs which | An attempt is being made in Chicago coal mines were plentiful. What would are celebrated for "curing every- to organize a national tariff reform Ed. Register-Enclosed please find these people do without this coal. thing"! The burro is the beast of league, but a tariff is such a damnable a letter I received from our young Dr. There is scarcely any timber to be seen, burden. I am enjoying splendid piece of robbery, from beginning to

From "Farmer."

It is a long time since the "suckers" About 5 P. M. we came to Emporia, experienced as mild a winter as this overtakes us soon after leaving Lere ones, and the amount of snowfall has and shuts out the world. At Newton been light. We have had several rains fine night's sleep. With nothing to the ground is generally as dry as it party. The "logic of events" leaves worry about; only to wake up in an- was during the drouth of 1887. It little choice. The steamship, the other state, Colorado. At 8 o'clock by bodes anything but good to have such I change trains for the south. At La and especially after one of the best in their fruits. We must better our-Nothing but cactus and sage brush to augur, soon tells how badly we need expediency of an election reform. be seen. Far to the northwest stood this escaping water in our soils. Furth- Democrats and Republicans alike agree old Pike's Peak towering above the er north it seems to be dryer still, that any movement in that direction plain. And to the southwest stood When we reflect that the amount of is to be encouraged. In nearly every Spanish Peas. These are the only moisture a given area receives in sum- state where the legislature is in ses-Both are covered with snow. While give in the way of evaporation, we fraud impossible. The good men of walking around the city I had the may well feel alarmed at the present all partles are in earnest, and the pub-

think it took those traders three atmosphere made it look brighter and ally large but that will not make it any government depends, and there is no better for those whose labor produced more important question before the After leaving La Junta and travel- it; for the price is so low and the de- American people. months on the return trip. How yiv- ing a few hours south we came in sight mand so slack that it is a tantlization idly it all brought to mind the days of of large ranges of snow-capped mount to have it. 23 cents at the warehouse that the voice of the people is right, Pizarro, De Soto, and other of the old tains, most of which are 50 and 75 miles is the best now, so that it will take, on and the only way to ascertain this is to the west. About 10 or 11 o'clock we an average, about half the crop to pay to see that the people are given the came to the foot hills of the Rocky the rent, and the proud, free (?) Amer- opportunity to cast an honest ballot Mountains. Our road winds around ican citizen can grit his teeth over the when a matter presents itself for their Dear Uncle--About three months among these until about 1 P. M., at balance. That's what the blamed fool decision. The audacity with which ago I promised to write you a letter, which time we reach Trinidad, Colora- gets for preaching what he doesn't election frauds are committed, in large do. Trinidad is a pretty little city sur- practice. He's a sky-scraping freedom rounded by high mountains on all sides shricker, and, on the fourth of July, a influence which surrounds the ballot

From La Junta, which is 4,061 feet of the year he gets only as much free-

of the hill, 7,622 feet high. Here we times governor of this state once U.S. in his inaugural address Gov. Francis enter a long tunnel and after several Senator, yet in his recent message he said: minutes come to daylight in New Mex- calls attention to the fact that our presico. The tunnel being on the State ent system of State taxation is a fail-ducting elections. The worth of a citline. Here all brakes are locked and ure, and refers the legislature to the zen can be safely measured by the esour train slides down the hill in the system reported by a commission some timate he places on his right as a voter. same circuitous route as in ascending. years ago, but which was rejected at A free and uncorrupted suffrage is the We continue down grade as far as the last session. We agree with the only realization of a government by Springer. New Mexico, which is 5.783 ex-governor that our present eveter is Springer, New Mexico, which is 5,783 ex-governor that our present system is devise a practical electoral reform, feet high, a fall of 1,839 feet in about 15 a miserable failure, as every system which by enabling and inducing the miles. It requires two large engines to which taxes any product of human la-citizen to cast a free, unbiased ballot insures the rule of the majority, will bor must necessarily be; but when it merit and received the plaudits of his From Springer our road is up hill comes to farming out the State taxes fellow-men. The growing belief in again till we reach Las Vegas 6,398 feet to heartless and unscrupulous corpora- the corruption of the voter, in his fear high. Here I change cars again, taktions we dissent. The plan referred to dence in the republic, and if not

to proceed to Fort Madison, Iowa, for miles from our hospital, but looks like the corporations owning these things The legislature which adjourns with-Breathing is hard work for a new farmer here gets about 11-4 cents a will be derelict of its duty, and the keep them expanded, in order to get and make him pay more for his flour. Of course if this burden is placed on Our Hospital is on a high hill about these corporations they must recoup islature is earnestly invited to the fol-3 miles from town and about 100 feet themselves out of those with whom lowing utterance of Mr. E. A. Noonao, higher. We have a fine view to the they deal, and to do a stroke of busi- Judge of the St. Louis Court of Crimi-North and East, but in other directness in recouping themselves. To sum nal Correction: tions the Mountains are to near to al- the whole matter up briefly this is a low much to be seen. There are no plan to double, or perhaps treble, the will not proceed against parties who sell farms near here, only a few gardens State taxes; and these suckers are gud- liquor without a license, because that ofalong the river, probably 40 acres in geons if they allow themselves to be fence does not fall within his or my jurisall, and this all has to be irrigated. fooled by any such bait. They have diction. When a man vends liquor on Sun-Our meat comes from Kansas City, 771 been fooled so long and so badly that day or upon any other day of the week, he miles; is frozen and packed in ice. one would suppose it time they were falls within the province of the Police The water is the purest 1 ever saw; getting their eye-teeth cut on this quesclear is crystal. Las Vegas is sup- tion of taxation, The other evening at lation as consisting in the sale of intoxicants plied with water from the springs, six a literary a boy had for the query box on Sunday by a licensed dram-shop keeper, miles up in the mountains. The the question "Why our government and that offence comes within my jurisdic-Company also have ice-ponds up in the was better than any other?" One man tion. Prosecuting-Attorney Claiborne will canon, about a mile above the springs: present felt like saying that the ques- nolle pros all offences where the sale of inches thick, while a mile below it government as yet, only misgovern- before the Court of Criminal Correction isn't three inches thick. The sun ment, witness the crop of tenants, paunever shines in this canon during the pers, convicts, anarchists, tramps and Winter months. For timber we have millionaires, all the fruit of misrule. State law. pine and cedar, though they only But never mind. Jonathan is wakused mostly for fuel. There are three set things dead to rights pretty soon.

Mexican Villages between Las Vegas On the 9th inst. Tom L. Johnson, St. Louis saloon-keepers are encourand the Springs. Most of the houses Thos. G. Scherman and Henry George aged to violate the law requiring them then built into houses. Most of the man read and submitted an exhaustive who are regulated by them. houses are about 8 feet high and every paper on the single tax, which has dimension from side to side; for a roof, since been published in the Standard. keeper who is law-abiding enough to dirty but inside are carpeted and pa- Here a petition is being circulated can sell a keg or a dozen kegs and be

high. As a rule just out side of every ments upon land receives between two- dives and moonshine saloons could shipped.
Fine sehcolhouses are to be seen ev-But I must close or you might get to but these are mostly Democratic. Still public.

AT LOW PRICES end, that it is doubtful whether such a society can do much reforming unless they propose to reform it out of existence altogether. Before they do this,

however, it is necessary that they

should have a better system to reco-

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tian cheap labor. Murrayville, Ills., Jan. 22d, 1889. Election Reforms.

There is no room for controversy be reasonably expected. Upon a free

It is American doctrine to believe

cities particularly, and the corrupting strong natural rights man; but the rest box are dangers not to be under-estimated. President Cleveland has called attention to this matter on more than high trussels until we are near the top up and in. Oglesby has been three to be one of the greatest moment, and

ing the accommodation train for Las seemingly with favor by Oglesby is a checked will endanger its perpetuity. Vegas, Hot Springs, six miles from Las plan to tax railroads and telegraphs so When the most precious boon of an The air is so light and clear, one is- bushel on their capacity, telephones so level of barter and sale our democration

take it out of their customers. The out an honest effort in this direction

### An Illustration.

The attention of the Missouri Leg-

Col. Claiborne, the prosesuting-Attorney the city ordinances and not violations of the

In law, it is supposed that no one is to be allowed to take a legal advantage of his own wrong action, but here in

Under this construction a saloon-

natures as that for electoral reform; lation thus in their own hands .- Re-

Bismarck wants Samoa. Let him

try to take it!